

HUGE DIRIGIBLE "HINDENBURG" DOCKS AT LAKEHURST, N. J., AT 6.08, SMASHING ALL EXISTING RECORDS ON SUCH A VOYAGE

Makes History, As Elapsed Time From Germany Was Only
61 Hrs., 38 Mins.; Graf's Time Was 95 Hrs., 22 Mins.;
Eckener's Greeting is "Howdy, America, Howdy!"

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9—(INS)—Like a huge silver football three city blocks long, the great German dirigible "Hindenburg" landed here today and made history.

She completed the first regular commercial North Trans-Atlantic flight with 56 passengers and a cargo of mail and freight.

She smashed all existing records for lighter-than-air voyages from Europe to North America.

It was 6.08 a. m. when the ballast lines were dropped at the mooring mast, marking the official end of the flight.

Her lapsed time from Friedrichshafen, Germany, was 61 hours and 38 minutes. The old record, set by the Graf Zeppelin in 1929, was 95 hours and 22 minutes.

By 7.25 a. m., the ship was hauled into the great oblong naval hangar and the passengers began to disembark.

The first words of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German air wizard who commanded the triumphant flight, were:

"Howdy, America, Howdy!"

He leaned his gray head from a control room window and waved to the crowd of some 5,000 which watched the landing.

The passengers first went to the customs room in the hangar, and then left on the brief flight to the Newark airport.

A miscalculation made the 100 newspapermen the real heroes of the actual landing. If it had not been for them the dirigible might have been damaged.

Because the ship was not expected to arrive until 6.30 a. m., only about 90 sailors and marines were at the mast. Officials frantically signalled the dirigible to stop, but on she came, the signals apparently not understood. The sailors and marines did their best, but there were not enough. The ship bumped down on the wheels of the gondola. She lurched up and her tail struck the ground a couple of times. A navy officer frantically shouted for volunteers. About 100 newspapermen grasped the ropes, with which the ship is steadied, and was brought under control by the time the soldiers had reached her.

Dr. Eckener finally got off the ship at about 8 a. m. and was rushed to the improvised press room.

"It was a wonderful trip. We had a wonderful voyage," he said. "Our trip proved that lighter-than-air ships are practicable for trans-Atlantic trips."

Carl Bruer, of Goslar, Germany, who made the trip to the United States on the "Hindenburg," arrived at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, Fairview Lane, this morning. Mr. Bruer is most enthusiastic over the three-day trip on the Zeppelin.

The guest from Germany will leave Bristol late Monday afternoon, making the return trip on the "Hindenburg."

Walks Into Man's Elbow; Is Thrown To Ground

Walking into the elbow of a man riding past in an automobile on Farragut avenue, Mike Pulick, 356 Jackson street, was knocked down last night, and sustained a gash two inches long in his head. He was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

According to the report made to the police a car driven by William Houlirold, 30 Chambers street, Trenton, N. J., was going west on Farragut avenue, at 8.30 last night. In the car with Houlirold were two friends one of whom had his arm resting on the door and his elbow extending out beyond.

At a point on Farragut avenue, between Cleveland and Hayes streets, Pulick walked out into the street and walked into the elbow of Houlirold's companion. Pulick was thrown to the ground.

EXPECT EUROPEAN CRISIS TO BECOME ACUTE IN '37

Europe Has Been Compelled
To Choose Between Russia
and Germany

WAR A FEW MONTHS OFF

(Note: "Not until the summer of 1937 does Europe expect the present crisis to become incurably acute," writes H. R. Knickerbocker, star foreign correspondent for International News Service, in concluding his series "Europe Skirts the Pit" today. In this sixth article Knickerbocker tells how Europe has been compelled to "choose sides" between Russia and Germany, and why he believes the "inevitable" war will wait a few months longer.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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LONDON, May 9—(INS)—France does not know it, but this year she ceased to be boss of Europe, and today she is only a pawn, though the biggest one, in the titanic struggle between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. These two forces, Teutonic and Bolshevik, have grown until they dominate Europe and now the Continent has to choose sides between them.

Upon the choice may depend the chances of each for victory when "the day" arrives, for by that time the individual strength of each power may be evenly matched.

Each has an enemy at its back. The Soviet Union has Japan to threaten her rear. Germany has France to threaten hers. The Soviet Union has built a wall of men, guns, tanks and airplanes to protect her Manchurian border against Japan. Germany likewise is building a wall of fortifications to protect her against France.

Between Germany and the Soviet Union lies no wall but a country, Poland. Poland's choice will be the hardest when she has to make it. Until choice between Germany and Russia is made by the principal military powers of the Continent and until it results in a clear preponderance for Germany, the day of decision will be postponed. How do the nations now line up?

On paper, the paper of treaties, the force seems to be overwhelmingly on the side of the Soviet Union. This year she made France her ally, and France is allied with nearly every other country in Europe.

France, it is important to observe, asked the Soviet Union for the alliance. France was the suppliant. French statesmen, Herriot, Laval, went to Moscow. This made history.

It meant that France turned down for good Hitler's offer of an alliance with Germany. Hitler, it is agreed, is clearly sincere in declaring he wants to make no war upon France. He merely wishes to immobilize her. If it could be done with an alliance, so much the better. If not, then with Germany's new wall of fortifications in the Rhineland, now building.

Then when France, although armed with her Soviet pact, failed to repulse the German step into the Rhineland, it meant in Europe's opinion that France was no longer the most powerful nation on the Continent, but that Germany was, and that France behind her warlike gestures was really for peace at any price.

Even the price of alliance with the Soviet Union. France refused the alliance with Germany fearing to become a mere appendage to Berlin, a powerless country, another Spain. Now, the Nazis jeer, she has hitched her cart to the Soviet star and sooner or later she will find what it means to serve Moscow.

France, whose people lost more in defaulted Czarist bonds than all other foreign losers in the Bolshevik revolution, asked the government which had dishonored those bonds for help. France, most bourgeois country on the continent, allied herself with the one power which aims to liquidate all bourgeoisies.

This was to complete the ring around Nazi Germany. It did complete the ring. But the ring would only be effective if it held. What parts of it will hold?

Counting clockwise around Germany, the ring consists of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia. Continued on Page Two

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

HULMEVILLE

Guests on Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis were their relatives, the Misses Mabel, Gertrude and Angie Estill, who motored north from Florida. The Misses Estill resided in Hulmeville several years ago.

On Monday evening at the home of Miss Florence Everitt and Joseph Everitt, Middletown Township, the Methodist Epworth League will hold a meeting. Officers will be elected at that time.

CROYDON

Mrs. William Black, Sr., spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gallagher, Bryn Mawr. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher and Mrs. Black enjoyed the "School for Scandal," at Rosemont College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rollhauser, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Mrs. W. Batholoma entertained on Wednesday evening the knitting club of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Jr., enjoyed a few days in Philadelphia with Mrs. Black's father, a party being given in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Mrs. Schweiker's sister and family from Philadelphia.

On Tuesday of next week there will be a meeting of the Mothers and Fathers Association. There will be a speaker present to talk on the benefits of a playground.

Don't forget the minstrel show, to-night, at the auditorium of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, and the bingo party at the Methodist Church Saturday night.

TULLYTOWN

The pupils of the eighth grade of the public schools will take their final examinations for graduation on Friday. The class this year is composed of ten pupils. Those to take the tests will be Rose DiCicco, Lucy Silvi, Florence Doto, Mary Marucci, Helen Schaffer, William Lynch, William Abate, Richard Cook, Joseph Lovett, and Sedio Monti.

John Manning, who has been confined to Dr. Wagner's hospital, has returned to his home.

Miss Florence Allen has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bodine, Pensauken, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander McConeghy visited their grandson who is confined in Frankford Hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mercy Harvison is recovering from her recent illness.

THREE MACHINES STOLEN FROM BENSLEM SCHOOL

High School Building Entered
Early Yesterday Morning;
Window "Jimmied"

2 "MOVIES" MACHINES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 9—The Bensalem Township high school building was entered and robbed sometime during the early morning hours yesterday.

Three machines are reported as missing, an adding machine and two motion picture machines. They were located in the office of superintendent Samuel K. Faust.

The robbery was discovered by the janitor when he arrived at the school yesterday morning, and found that a window on the first floor had been "jimmied." Several doors in the building had also been "jimmied."

The robbery occurred after members of the board of school directors had adjourned at two a. m.

Mrs. Geo. R. Hemphill and Theodore Gardner To Speak

DOYLESTOWN, May 9—When members and friends of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women gather for their semi-annual all day meeting and luncheon, Thursday at the Doylestown Country Club, they will find among the speakers Mrs. George R. Hemphill, Beaver Falls; and Theodore R. Gardner, Emaus. Mrs. Hemphill is president of the state council of Republican women; and Mr. Gardner is Republican candidate for Congress.

The meetings, starting at 10.45 and 2.15, daylight saving time, will be conducted at the Doylestown Country Club. Luncheon reservations are to be made to Mrs. A. Russell Thomas, Doylestown, by May 12th.

WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Swank, 516 Buckley street, will quietly celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home tomorrow. Mr. Swank was wed to the former Sadie E. Cornelius, on May 10, 1886, in Lewisburg, by the Rev. G. T. Gray.

NEWPORTVILLE

Members of the Newportville Church tendered a reception to Gordon MacLean, their new minister. About 75 attended the affair which served as a hearty welcome. Mr. MacLean was presented with a purse of money amid the speeches and musical selections that filled the evening. A supper was served. Miss Laura Cameron was chairman of the committee, assisted by the Cheerful Workers, Women's Bible Class, and Young People's Christian Union.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO TAKE A LEADING PART

Will Participate in Welfare
Conference To Be Held
At Doylestown

NUMEROUS DISCUSSIONS

The Medical Society of Bucks County will take a leading part in the Bucks County Welfare Conference to be held at the Doylestown Country Club, Monday. The first round table to be held at four p. m. will be under the entire direction of the Medical Society. Dr. Frank Lehman of Bristol will preside. Dr. J. Fred Wagner of Bristol will be the leader of the discussion on "The Medical Problem of the Unemployable."

There will be a second round table discussion at five p. m. at which Dr. George R. Cressman will preside. Dr. James J. Waygood, Director, Neuro-psychiatric Clinic, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, will lead the discussion on "Mental Health in the School and Home."

At 6.30 p. m. there will be a dinner at which Arthur M. Eastburn, Esq., will preside. Leon Stern, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania will talk on "The New Program on Crime Prevention." Mrs. David C. Prince, President, Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, and Director, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, will talk on "The Merit System for Pennsylvania."

The Conference is under the auspices of the Bucks County members of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, in co-operation with the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Health Association, the League of Women Voters, the Medical Society, the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Teachers' Association—all of Bucks County.

The members of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania in Bucks County, who it is expected will take an active part, are as follows: from Bristol: Saverio Alta, C. L. Anderson, Miss Frances H. Landreth, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Dr. Frank Lehman, Abe L. Popkin, Benjamin Silber, J. Fred Wagner, M. D.; from Churchville: Mrs. Alexander Fleisher; from Doylestown: David Burpee, F. H. Clymer, Robert Clymer, Arthur M. Eastburn, Esq., Miss Laura C. Haines, Frank Hart, Hon. Hiram Keller, Mrs. William R. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. William C. Ryan; from Eddington: Robert R. Logan; from Hulmeville: Jesse C. Everitt; from Langhorne: Miss Marion H. Longshore, Henry C. Parry; from Milford Square: D. B. Graber; from New Britain: Miss Laura Lasell; from New Hope: Rev. Thomas R. Crooks; from Perkasie: Isaac Fogelman, W. Elmer Savacool; from Pleasant Valley: Harry W. Weirbach; from Quakertown: Russell E. Benner, M. K. Fisher, John E. Freed, Miss Claudia C. Fretz, Frank H. Hartman, Charles M. Meredith, Mothers' Assistance Fund of Bucks County, Charles H. Ort, Esq., Arthur Treffinger; from Richlandtown: Norman F. Benner; from Sellersville: E. E. Althouse; and from Springtown: Mrs. Jane M. Weaver.

All sessions of the Conference are open to the public. There will be no registration fee. Reservations for the evening dinner may be made now through Mrs. Thomas Ross, "Roscommon," Doylestown, who is acting as Secretary of the Conference.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

WHY NICHOLS' BUSINESS IS GOOD

Editor, Courier.

Sir:—Only recently, Eastman Kodak Co. perfected a photographic paper called New Velox, for photographers doing quality photo finishing. In keeping with my policy of the last 25 years to use the best materials possible, I decided to test Velox. I found that it greatly exceeded in tone-quality and brilliancy and in every way, anything yet produced for printing Kodak films, so I adopted it.

My next move was to get the good news over to the Kodaking public, for how could I, or the kodakers, profit, if they were not informed of this new product?

In just one month of advertising the merits of Velox in your paper, I am delighted to say that it would be

Discuss Possibility Of Sewage Disposal System

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 9—The board of directors, Bensalem Township school district, at its May meeting in the high school building, Thursday evening, adopted the budget for the school term of 1936-37.

During the session, a representative of the WPA discussed with the directors possibility of a project for a sewage disposal system at the high school building.

Bills and salaries were ordered paid, and committee reports heard.

Attending the session were president Charles V. Wenner, and secretary Richard W. Fechtenburg, and members of the board including: Messrs. Underwood, Abel, Williams, Schreiber, Reichert.

Bristol Twp. Women Attend Reception For First Lady

Miss Mary A. Scott, 86, and Mrs. Ella Vansant, 84, two of Bath Road's oldest residents, attended the reception at Haverford yesterday given in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land; and Mrs. George Earle, wife of Pennsylvania's governor.

The reception, held at the Merion Cricket Club, was much enjoyed by the two residents of Bristol Township.

EDDIE HUNTER'S DOUBLE DEFEATS TULLYTOWN NINE

Miller's Edgely Braves Team
Wins Over Old Rivals By
Score of 5 to 4

MADE SPURT IN FIFTH

(By T. M. Juno)

A double by Eddie Hunter proved to be the winning blow last evening on the Edgely diamond as the Tullytown team dropped its second straight game of the Bristol Twilight League. Walt Miller's Edgely Braves was the victorious aggregation, with the final score being 5-4.

Hunter's two-bagger came with two out in the fourth and Pete Firce resting on second base as the result of his twin-bagger. Firce had no trouble in scoring on Hunter's sock which sailed into right field.

Tullytown threatened to capture the game in their part of the fifth and Manager Miller yanked his starting hurler Jeffries and substituted Pete Firce. The two men in the fifth were easy outs and then trouble started. G. Ritter singled and Polak reached base on an error by Forman. Base hits by Sullivan and W. Ritter followed and two runs were registered. The situation was growing serious and so Firce went in and forced Scancelli to lift a fly to Forman.

The firemen outthit the Braves, 8-6. George Ritter had a double and single to lead the losing team while the winners were led with the stick by Hunter who also had a single besides his winning double. He was at bat three times and on his other appearance was hit with a pitched ball.

	r	h	a	e
Tullytown	1	1	1	0
Edgely	2	2	1	0
Zefferies 3b	1	0	0	0
Hunter 1b	1	2	0	0
Palak 2b	1	0	0	0
Sullivan c	0	2	1	0
W. Ritter lf	0	1	0	0
Scancelli c of	0	1	4	0
Leach c	0	0	2	0
Carmen 1b of	0	0	1	0
Leinheiser of 3b	0	1	0	0
Swangler rf	0	0	0	0
Appleton rf	0	0	0	0

	r	h	a	e
Locke 1b	1	0	0	0
Dick as	2	1	2	0
Hunter 1b	1	2	0	0
Stallone c	0	4	0	0
Forman 3b	0	0	1	0
Morgan 3b	0	1	2	0
Jeffries 2b	0	1	0	0
Walterick cf	0	0	2	0
Palowez rf	0	0	1	0
Lock 1b	0	0	0	0
Firce 2b	1	1	1	0

Innings: Tullytown 2 0 0 2-4
Edgely 2 0 2 1 0-5

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Bristol M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 16th, commencing at 10 a. m. in Weik's store, 315 Washington street. Anyone having articles to donate please telephone either Miss Anna Heritage, 577, or Mrs. William Betz, 2165.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

NUMBER OF WILLS PLACED ON FILE; GRANT LETTERS

Sarah G. Kennedy, Langhorne,
Makes a Number of
Bequests

MONEY FOR GRAVES

Brother and Sister of The Late
Margaret A. Ennis Inherit
Her Estate

DOYLESTOWN, May 9—A bequest of \$150 to the trustees of the Middletown Friends Meeting to provide perpetual care for graves was made in the will of the late Sarah G. Kennedy, Langhorne, according to her will just filed for probate in the office of the Register of Wills here.

The deceased also bequeathed antiques and monetary gifts to friends and relatives.

Individual bequests follow: Elizabeth F. Kennedy, Langhorne, antique oak table and antique stuffed chair. Cora R. Lawhead, a niece, household possessions including the silverware, the testatrix's clothing and other belongings. The sum of half of one-third of the residue of the estate.

Ella Hibbs, \$100. Lillie W. Tomlinson, West Chester, \$500 and one-half of one-third of the residue of the estate. Mabel C. Johnson, \$200 and one-third of the residue. Laura K. Paist, Lancaster, Ohio, \$600 and one-half of one-third of the residue of the estate.

A trust fund of \$700 was created for Mabel C. Johnson and after her death the income shall be given to nieces and nephews.

A trust fund of \$700 was created for Cora R. Lawhead, Mrs. Rachel K. Gilliam, 40 shares of the People's National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne stock.

The will was executed January 24, 1936. In a codicil, which was written April 9, the testatrix directed that the 44 shares of bank stock bequeathed to Rachel K. Gilliam be given to Cora R. Lawhead for "her extreme kindness" and also six shares of A. T. & T. Co. stock and one share of Bell Telephone Company outright instead of in trust.

The People's National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne was named executor.

Four children will inherit the \$500 estate of Angeline Scheetz, Richlandtown. Charles W. Wieder was named the executor.

The \$1000 personal estate of Wilson S. Bergey, of New Britain township, was bequeathed without reservation to his widow, Orpha C. Bergey. George E. Moyer was named executor.

Harvey C. Slotter, who was named executor, will inherit the \$1800 real estate holdings left by Ida Mabel Slotter, of Richlandtown.

The \$19,000 estate of Oscar Davison, Lower Makefield township, will be inherited without reservation by his widow, Myrtle M. Davison. The personal estate was valued at \$12,000.

Hiram M. Bilger, of Quakertown, who left an estate of \$1200, all of which is real estate, named his widow, Hannah, the sole heir and executrix.

The \$11,700 estate of William Traub, Northampton, will be inherited by his widow, Elizabeth, and three children. To the former he gave one-third of the residue, and the children will receive two-thirds of the residue. Elizabeth Traub and Edward R. Kirk were named the executors.

Letters of administration in the estate of Margaret A. Ennis, Bensalem, were granted to Thomas F. Ennis, amounting to \$550. A brother and sister, both of whom live at Bristol, R. D., are the heirs.

In the estate of Rachel C. Shive, Plumstead, letters of administration were granted to Edwin Shive, amounting to \$725. A husband and five children will share the estate.

Eli G. Funk was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Madra Funk, Perkasie, amounting to \$3962.50. A father is the sole heir.

Inventories were filed in the following estates:

Estate of George O. Bossert, Quakertown, \$469.30. Estate of Robert E. Smoyer, Pottsville, \$387.84. Estate of Dora L. Puff, Buckingham, \$7772.90. Estate of Walter L. Tinsley, East Rockhill, \$735.58. Estate of Benjamin Lifshitz, Doylestown, \$268. Estate of Edith Walling, Bristol, \$2974.13. Estate of Anna Elizabeth Moyer, Chalfont, \$1569.82. Estate of Abraham D. Nace, Milford, \$243.75, real estate, \$1000. Estate of Margaret C. Smith, Doylestown, \$4973. Estate of Mary E. McKinley, Wrightstown, \$32,880.43, and real estate, \$7850. Estate of Levi S. Shellenberger, Perkasie, \$11,903.40, and real estate. Estate of Cora M. Shive, Doylestown, \$1142.

Estate of Edward J. Goodman, Doylestown, \$1947.56. Estate of Laura Detweiler, Quakertown, \$2487.55. Estate of Rachel C. Shive, Plumstead, \$2242.12. Estate of Edwin A. Burkhardt, New Britain, \$3054.76. Estate of Eunals Headley, Bristol, \$1583.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 4.26 a. m., 4.42 p. m.
Low water 12.06 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can rectify by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

May 11—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall by Ways and Means Committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge.

May 12—Card party in St. Mark's Hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church.

May 13—Dance in Mutual Aid Hall. Covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. E. Dyer, Cornwells Heights, benefit of Cornwells M. E. Church.

May 14—Card party by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville. Movie, "The Lady of the Lake," in the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

May 15—Card and "radio" party in Cornwells Heights fire station, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Bracken Post.

May 16—Annual spaghetti supper in Sunday School Building of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue, at 5.45.

Rummage sale, 315 Washington street, starting 10 a. m., benefit of Bristol M. E. Missionary Society.

May 18—Dance by auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company.

Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, benefit of American Legion Junior baseball team.

May 20—Picnic, box luncheon, Neshaminy Falls, by St. Agnes Guild, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, leave parish house 10 a. m.

May 21—Card and "radio" party given by Mothers' Guild in St. James's parish house, 8.30 p. m.

May 22—Baked ham supper in Cornwells M. E. auditorium, 5 to 8 p. m.

May 23—Variety Show benefit of Epworth League in Bristol M. E. Church.

May 24—Card party by Ladies Rainbow Club at 244 East Circle.

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe—Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936

MOTHER'S DAY

Annually, on the second Sunday in May, the sons and daughters of mothers living and of mothers gone to glory wear red and white flowers, as the case may be, in honor of those good souls who gave them birth, who nurtured them, trained them, sacrificed for them and endured for and with them.

This is a beautiful observance, a recognition of the love and devotion which everybody, old and young, wishes to pay to mother. Especially tender is the remembrance of those whose mothers have gone from them, and who, as they pin on the white flower, recall every deed, helpful word, every sacrifice they had when their mothers were living. There is, too, a sincere regret as the son and daughter recalls little discourtesies and open rebellion that long ago marred their otherwise pleasant companionship with their mothers.

Those who pin on the red blooms are apt, as they do so, to make a high resolve that so long as mother lives they will be kinder to her, more considerate of her wishes and welfare, and more thoughtful as the years go by.

THE AUTOMOBILE'S FUTURE

Dr. Miller McClintock, Harvard professor and authority on traffic, fears for the motor industry. He finds that in congested cities people are turning from the automobiles to mass carriers, because of traffic jams, parking difficulties and frequency of accidents. He believes that streets must be scientifically redesigned for the motor age.

Congestion is a fact, and we are prepared to believe that in large cities we shall always have it with us, regardless of scientific street design, for the simple reason that the more room we make for motors on our thoroughfares, the more motors there will be to occupy the room.

It is certainly true that there is a large apartment-dwelling population that does not own cars; but it does use taxicabs.

On the other hand, it is also true that the motor car has made it possible for erstwhile city-dwellers to live in suburbs and country, and get to and from the city with far greater ease than is permitted by any form of mass transportation except the railway.

While, therefore, the correction of streets in the interest of traffic is important—and also very costly when widening is necessary—it is also true that motors are needed for other purposes than to get into and out of a metropolitan business section. If congestion has not greatly affected their sale hitherto, we doubt if it will in the calculable future.

We agree with Dr. McClintock when he deprecates the emphasis on "sudden death" in the arguments used by so many professional advocates of safe and sane driving. It is true that the timid driver, who, yielding to fear, is apt to do the most unaccountable things, is one of the greatest menaces of the road. The cars now being sold are models of safe mechanism, even at high speeds. They should inspire confidence.

Naturally our oyster industry is upset over a threat of Japanese competition. A Japanese oyster will work for practically nothing and never complain.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Bristol Presbyterian Church

A special Mother's Day service will be held at the regular hour of worship, 11 o'clock, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will preach from the text, Jeremiah 50:11-12, "Because ye are glad, because ye rejoice, O ye that plunder me heritage. . . your mother shall be utterly put to shame." Music for the service will include the organ selections "Lead Kindly Light" (Mourner) and "Rock of Ages" (Haagen), the anthem "Nearer My God To Thee" (Ashford) with solo and obligato by Mrs. Earl McEuen, the male chorus "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" (Ackley), and a solo, "Mother of Mine" (Tours) by Mrs. Charles I. Bowen.

At the evening service at eight the minister will preach on the theme "Rugged Virtue" from the text, Luke 8:15, "These are such in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, hold it fast and bring forth fruit with patience. The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Senior C. E. at seven p. m.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet Wednesday evening at eight in the social room. The program will include

sound pictures and games and refreshments. The Session will meet Tuesday evening at eight in the manse. The other organizations will meet through the week at the usual times.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue, the Rev. P. R. Ronke, pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mother's Day at Church; morning worship, 11, "Mothers of Yesterday and Today," evening worship, 7:45, "A Day in Mother's Life."

Bible Class, Monday, 8 p. m.; catechetical class, Wednesday, seven p. m.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister: Morning worship at 11 o'clock, English sermon topic will be "Revive Us Again" (dealing with Mother's Day), in Italian: "What Does God's Word Say About the Roman Empire."

Sunday School, 2:30, under direction of Ralston Hedrick; evening service at eight o'clock, at which time the Junior

choir under direction of Miss Jennie Tassone, will render special music in honor of Mother's Day.

During the week there will be morning school for the little children under the direction of Miss Hansell; Wednesday night, Mothers' meeting; Thursday at four o'clock, children's meeting; and at eight o'clock, young people's meeting.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11:05, "Consecration to God in the service of motherhood," B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:45, stereopticon slides, "Joppa to Jerusalem," evening worship and sermon, eight, "America and Its Homes," The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor.

Second Baptist Church

11 a. m., preaching, Mrs. Josephine Johnson; one p. m., Sunday School, A. Madrid, superintendent; seven p. m., B. Y. P. U. S. Brage, president; eight p. m., special service, literary program under direction of Mrs. E. D. Fells. The Rev. E. D. Fells is pastor.

"THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"

by ROY CHANSLOR

CHAPTER XXXIII

Ruth Tyler lay with every quivering nerve tense in the darkness of her room in the cottage. That shutter was completely open now; her mind was flooded with light; it was sharp and clear. She had no need of her violin. She was completely possessed by her strange power.

With the realization of her utter helplessness to avert what must happen, she had achieved a philosophic fatalism. What must be, must be. And it would now be played out entire in the theater of her mind. It was as if she were inside a malignant brain.

As she lay there alone, the blind girl could actually feel the bitter triumph in that brain, its mocking laughter, its frightful hate. She knew its awful purpose; and powerless to stay it, observed its workings with a kind of fascinated detachment.

Outside her door, held there by the blind girl's peremptory command, stood Olga and Harrigan, waiting. Below, in the garden beneath her window, staring up into the darkness, were Doris and Johnson. And watching them like a hawk was Nelson.

A few minutes before, Doris had wrested herself from his grasp, flung herself into the garage, slammed and locked the door. He had hammered impotently at the door, briefly. Then he had heard her frantic voice at the telephone, without being able to distinguish what she had said.

Out of the darkness Johnson had appeared. Together the two men had flung themselves against the door until it had yielded. Doris had replaced the receiver, turned to stare at them with eyes wide in terror.

"Too late! Too late!" she had cried. They had heard the violin again then, and had run to the garden under the window. The music had stopped. And there they had been standing, ever since, waiting, without speaking.

Above them the blind girl stiffened. Death had been dealt, suddenly, coldly. And she knew from inside that brain the name of the victim. Flaherty. . . Flaherty. . . other names, those marked for death. . . Moridon. . . Moridon. . . That would be Paul Gordon!

Then Hélène—David—Carlotta. She strained, hardly able to bear the agony of suspense. No further names. Nat and her father were still safe! But the others—Gordon and his family. Were they doomed? Presently, like a flash, she felt an interruption—a sudden moment of indecision in that mind. Then its purpose crystallized. It was a mind desperate, but even more grimly determined. The mind of a person trapped—and completely indifferent to its own fate.

That interruption—Nat had something to do with it! Nat was trying to break through! Perhaps he could save them! From her mind Nat was suddenly obliterated again. Once more she was inside that other mind. Plainly she could hear words: "Here they come. We just got time for the party."

In sick despair the blind girl clenched her hands until the nails bit into the flesh of her palms. Above that room, she knew, the Angel of Death hovered. This, then, was the Gordons' zero hour.

The Destroyer, implacable, was about to strike. . . . Then there was a shriek, the impact of another mind upon that of the Destroyer, another mind, a mind possessed by stark terror. A sudden shot, a moment of bewilderment, devastating pain. A rapid succession of shots. Then enveloping darkness, a void.

The Destroyer—had been destroyed. The Gordons were safe. Their fanatic enemy was dead. That malignant brain was stilled, and with it the blood-lust which the blind girl had known so well these last months. But were they safe? What then, was that awful feeling which Ruth had—that foreboding of disaster which would not be denied?

Ruth realized, of a sudden, that only one of the minds that had sought the death of Paul Gordon was quieted. There had been two minds at work! One, that had willed Gordon's destruction, that had been dominant, commanding, was gone. But that other mind, a mind that had followed orders—had known action, the mind behind the actual physical attempt to shoot Gordon and Hélène, the mind that had caused that hand behind the curtains to press the trigger when Nat was shot—that mind still functioned.

And it was a mind desperate with a sick terror, harassed by the haunting fear of exposure, a mind that would protect itself now, at any cost. A mind sullenly determined, crafty, increasingly wary, suspicious of

everyone. No, the Gordons were not safe; nor was Nat nor Daniel Tyler—nor Ruth herself, as long as that Unknown was at large. All this Ruth knew. And as soon as she realized it completely, she sought frantically to get through, to identify this Unknown. And then the shutter closed in her mind, leaving only darkness there. Ruth was no longer aware. She was merely a little blind girl, helpless and alone, terribly afraid.

The heavy door yielded at last to the police assault, and Commissioner Kilrane, Tyler and Nat followed a surge of detectives into the room. They saw Gabriel lying flat on his back, his face contorted in a horrible grimace. Hélène, her face covered with her hands, shrank against her father, who was awkwardly trying to comfort her, hampered by his manacled wrists. Carlotta stared with a dead-white face at the body of the man on the floor, the pistol still held limply in one hand. David stood close to her, one arm supporting her shoulders.

Tyler dropped beside the still figure of Gabriel, quickly placed a hand inside the blood-soaked shirt bosom. Kilrane went to Gordon, removed the handcuffs. Tyler looked up, shook his head.

"Dead as mutton," he said. He rose quickly, drew Kilrane aside.

"Take the girl to one of the other rooms, with Gordon," he said. "I've got to talk to her. Have one of your men question Mrs. Gordon and David somewhere. Get their full statements. I promised to phone Ruth. I'll be right back."

He left the room; and Kilrane, calling in an inspector and a stenographer, ordered them in a low voice to take Mrs. Gordon and David to the room which she had occupied, and to get their complete story of their experiences.

Then, with Nat, he took Gordon and Hélène to the room which had been David's prison, summoned another police stenographer, and stood by to wait for Tyler's return.

In a short time Tyler entered the room, his face set grimly.

"Mr. Gordon," he said, "I hate to disturb Hélène now, after all she's been through, but it's absolutely imperative that I ask her a few questions."

"But she's in no condition—" said Gordon protestingly.

Hélène broke in: "I'm quite all right, Dad."

She smiled bravely; and Gordon, with a sigh, subsided, but kept watching her anxiously. Tyler looked at her gravely.

"Gaudio is dead," he said quietly. "But his accomplice, the person who was inside your household, who made two attempts on the life of your father, who tried to kill you and who shot Nat, is still at large. We've got to find this person—and we want you to help us."

"But we know it's Collins!" Gordon interposed impatiently.

"Collins?" Hélène asked wonderingly.

"He has disappeared," said Tyler. "Perhaps he's the guilty one, perhaps not. Do you know who stood behind those curtains in your room?"

"I?" said the girl. "Of course not! But it couldn't have been Collins! How could he have got into the house?"

"You've no idea who it might have been?" persisted Tyler.

"No idea whatsoever," said the girl.

Tyler looked at her sharply.

"Hélène," he said, "do you remember what happened—that night?"

"They were all masked," she said. "They tied me up and then put me into a barrel. Then—the man who was killed took me out of it, carried me upstairs to a room. Later he told me to write to Father. I pretended to faint and got a glimpse of his name on an envelope. It was Jim Gabriel. I tried to convey that name to Father—"

"You finally got it," said Tyler, interrupting.

"She gave a helpless little gesture. 'You know the rest,' she said. Tyler was looking at her searchingly.

"Hélène," he said, "some one tried to kill you. That some one must have had a reason. Fear perhaps—fear of something you knew."

"But I've told you I knew nothing," the girl broke in. "What could I possibly know that would cause anyone to—want to kill me?"

"Think!" said Tyler sharply. "Did you notice anything—anything at all unusual—suspicious on this part of anyone?"

The girl shook her head.

"You saw no one anywhere in the house where they had no business to be?" he pursued. Again she shook her head. "You—overheard nothing," he went on.

"Nothing—nothing at all," said Hélène decisively.

As Kilrane and Tyler stepped into the other room, Carlotta, in a low voice, was telling her story. The police stenographer was rapidly taking it down. They had left Nat with Gordon and Hélène. Carlotta stopped, looked at them inquiringly.

"Please go on," said Kilrane. The inspector prompted her.

"You were saying, Mrs. Gordon, that when you realized that this man was going to kill you all—"

She nodded.

"I don't know just what happened then," she said huskily. "I was terrified—lost my nerve. I remember fighting with him. He—he struck me. I fell to the floor. Then—he was going to shoot Dave. . . . The next thing I knew, I was shooting—shooting wildly—saw him lying on the floor—on his back—sized I had killed him!"

She began to sob brokenly. David put an arm about her shoulders. She buried her face in her hands. Kilrane glanced at the inspector, who nodded toward the automatic which lay on the small table.

The Commissioner cleared his throat.

"Mrs. Gordon," he said. She lifted her face and stared at him tragically. He pointed to the gun.

"The gun," he said. "How did you happen to have the gun?"

She flashed a look at it, shuddered, turned away.

"It—it was my gun," she said. "Paul made me take it—when we went shopping. . . . Just to please him. I took it. I concealed it—in my clothing—forgot all about it. They didn't search me very carefully. When—when that man struck me and I fell—I felt the gun. That's all I remember—until—"

Her eyes filled with tears, and she began to weep.

"Thank you, Mrs. Gordon," said Kilrane sympathetically. "That's all."

David and Carlotta were taken to join Gordon and Hélène. Nat appeared in a moment, saying he had thought it best to leave the Gordons alone.

Kilrane dismissed the stenographer and the inspector. When they had gone, he turned to Tyler. "Well, that's that," he said tiredly. "I guess that washes us up on this case. We lose five good men—and four wounded, Red Mac seriously. We got Jim Gabriel—and nine of his hoodlums."

He smiled bitterly.

"We saved four lives—at a cost of fifteen men, if you can call Gabriel and his killers men. Well, we've got one prisoner, Nicky Gabriel. And for him it's going to be the big rap—murder. He's an accessory to the murder of five policemen, just as much as if he was in there with a sawed-off shotgun. That's some satisfaction! But it won't put those five men back on the job—and it won't help their families much."

Tyler nodded sympathetically.

He held out his hand, gripped Kilrane's firmly. "I know it's a poor return for those fellows, Kilrane," he said huskily. "But Gordon, years ago, as Moridon, offered a reward of one hundred thousand dollars dead or alive, for Joe Gaudio. The New York cops got him—dead. That offer still holds good. He's giving the reward to the widows and the children of those five men, to be apportioned equally."

Kilrane nodded mutely. Finally he cleared his throat. "Okay," he said.

(To Be Continued)

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Expect European Crisis To Become Acute in '37

Continued from Page One

Italy, France, Belgium and England. In one way or another each of these countries is pledged to assist against Germany. But ever since Hitler came to power the might of Germany has grown. Its growth has exercised the fascination power always provokes. After all in war every nation wants to be on the winning side.

Poland's position is decisive. Only through Poland could Germany directly reach the Ukraine. Poland is pledged to France and has a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union. She also has one with Germany. Her fear of Germany has only one limit. That is her fear of Red Russia.

How will Poland answer when she is faced with the choice of letting the German army through or letting the Red Army through? Obviously she cannot fight them both. The part of Poland which used to belong to Russia might prefer to let the German army through. Some in the part which used to belong to Germany might want to let the Red army through.

Poles of property will analyze it thus: "If we let the Germans through it probably means the end of national Poland and we shall become German subjects, but we may preserve our property and our lives. If we let the Red army through, it probably means that Poland becomes a state in the Soviet Union and we shall at any rate nominally retain our nationality but we, the propertied class, shall lose our property and most likely our lives. Also the German fortifications in the Rhineland make it less likely that France could help us win against Germany even if we let the Red army help us.

"So if we have to submit to Germany we might wait an easier fate if we did it as her ally than as her enemy."

Report has it that Warsaw was ready to march with Paris when Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland. Nevertheless if Poland's propertied classes have anything to say, Poland will never let the Red army through. Nazi Germany knows it.

Germany knows too that Czechoslovakia, where dwell three million Germans now united into a blazing Nazi party under the Czech Hitlerite, Henlein, is suffering from a severe attack of nerves. Three Czech citizens, leaders of the Henlein party, have just been given seats in the new German Reichstag in Berlin.

Czechoslovakia is strong in its great Skoda munitions factory but otherwise fatally weak militarily. In the framework of the Soviet alliances it should serve as a landing field for Soviet warplanes on their way to bomb Saxony. France is relied upon to defend Czechoslovakia by attacking Germany.

But what good, Czechs are asking now, will all this be when the Germans have their fortifications, and France can't move, and the Reichswehr occupies the Skoda works and its anti-aircraft guns welcome the arriving Russian planes? Europe asks now what would happen if the Germans in Czechoslovakia should demand a plebiscite for their strip bordering Germany and claim the same right as the Saar to unite with the Reich.

Under that doughty fighter the new president, Eduard Benesch, it is inconceivable, as it was under the venerable Masaryk, that Czechoslovakia would capitulate to Germany without a struggle. But the German fortifications in the Rhineland will so weaken her strategic position that now she fears it may be she and not Austria to suffer the brunt of the next Nazi push.

Austria continues to live from breath to breath wondering when she can cry "Heil Hitler!" The two principal Austrian Nazis, Habsicht and Frauenfeld, now sit in the Berlin Reichstag. Each fresh success of Hitler augments his following and the Rhineland coup swelled their expectations to near the bursting point.

Rumania will remain loyal to France so long as the shrewd Titulescu is its foreign minister, but when Rumania is faced with the choice between Germany and the Soviet Union, her propertied classes may be counted upon to react like Poland's.

Jugoslavia, strongest military power in the Little Entente, already may be counted out as an ally of the Soviet Union against Germany. Jugoslavia was mortally offended because France made up to Italy. Any friend of Italy's is no friend of Jugoslavia.

Now Germany has initiated a trade treaty with Jugoslavia which will give Germany around fifty per cent of all Jugoslavia's foreign trade and a German concession to build a Jugoslavian munitions works and a virtual monopoly of building new Jugoslavian industry. Krupp becomes the patron of this "French ally."

Italy, uncertain partner of France, is no partner at all of the Soviet Union. France counts Italian friend-

ship worth sixteen divisions or more, and Italy might be counted upon to defend Austria, but Italy since her struggle with sanctions is in no mood to help anybody else. Her threats of alliance with Germany are not taken seriously but only Austria divides the two Fascist states.

Next in the ring comes France herself and stranger of all is the impression now dawning upon Germany that France of all the ring may be least willing to march upon her enemy. Hitler divined this long before his general staff who urged the imminent danger of French attack if he marched his troops into the Rhineland.

But France never marched when Hindenburg, precursor to Hitler, came to power. She never marched but gave unwilling consent when Germany finally flung off reparations. She never marched when Hitler came to power, nor when the Reichstag burned and the Nazis became supreme.

She never marched when Hitler tore up the military clauses of Versailles and announced his new army, nor when Germany left the League, nor did she march when this spring the Germans did what France had always declared would be the final casus belli, and put troops in the Rhineland and denounced Locarno.

MANOR THEATRE, Croydon

FIRST AND ONLY SHOWING IN BUCKS COUNTY

EDDIE CANTOR
Strike Me Pink

SATURDAY, MAY 9TH, ONLY

Greet MOTHERS DAY with Flowers
LARGE SELECTION OF FINE BLOOMING PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

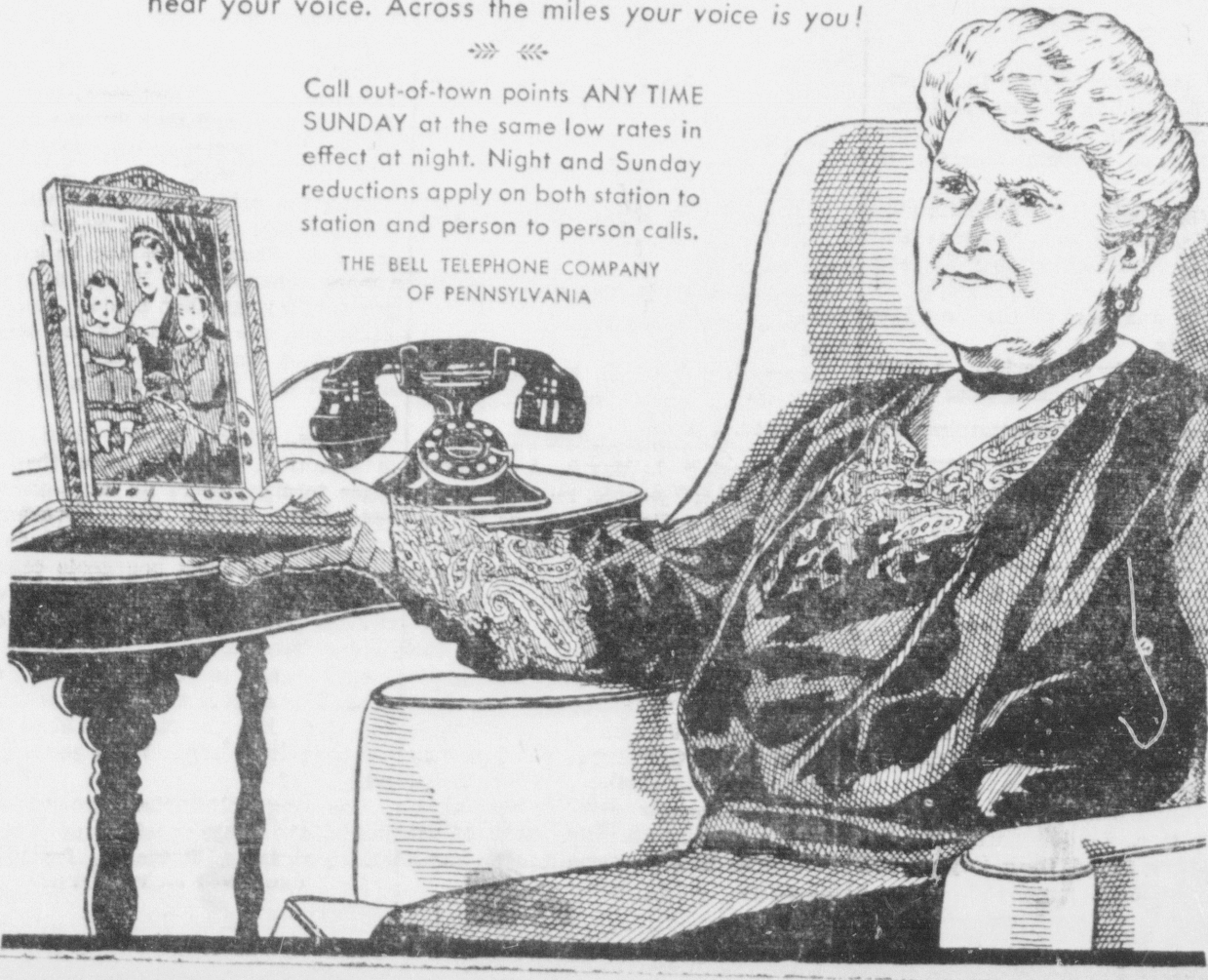
J. C. SCHMIDT
MAPLE AND OTTER STREETS

She Remembers

From your first spoken words and down through the years, your mother treasures the sound of your voice. Next Sunday will be her day. Add your spoken greetings to memory's tender store. * Greet her in person if you can. CALL HER BY TELEPHONE if you cannot go home. Next best to seeing you is to hear your voice. Across the miles your voice is you!

Call out-of-town points ANY TIME SUNDAY at the same low rates in effect at night. Night and Sunday reductions apply on both station to station and person to person calls.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

CASES OF ILLNESS

Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, is confined to her home by illness.

Shirley Stoneback, Taylor street, has been unable to attend school this week, due to illness.

Joseph Bell, South Amboy, N. J., is paying an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Green Lane. Mr. Bell has been in ill health, and is recuperating at the Wood home.

Mrs. Mary Stahley, Upper Black Eddy, formerly of Bristol, is a patient in the Jeanes Hospital, Fox Chase.

PAYS A VISIT

Miss Jennie Tisione, Wood street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Annie Groom, Philadelphia.

AMONG THE ILL

Charles Ludwig, Pine street, is ill. Mrs. Neal G. Miller has been ill at her home, 634 Beaver street for 10 days.

Mrs. Mary Slavso, Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, was operated upon in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Monday.

IN TOWN TO VISIT

Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia, week-ended with Miss Mary Mahan, 626 Beaver street. On Sunday, Miss Mahan and Miss Taffe motored to Asbury Park, N. J., and other shore points.

Lawton Morey and Virgil Morey, New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peters, North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. George Small and son Gordon, Riverton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street.

Miss Genevieve Lane, Bloomfield, N. J., formerly a teacher in Bristol schools, also Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, and Miss Ada Beatty, Drexel Hill, were week-end guests of the Misses Molly Brace, Elva Cruse and Irene Paulus, 421 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Closterman and family, Chester, week-ended with Mrs. Closterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, 2108 Wilson avenue.

Lawrence McCoy, Havana, Cuba, arrived in Bristol on Tuesday where he will spend six weeks' vacation. While here, Mr. McCoy is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, 313 Walnut street.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Law and daughter May, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Monroe street.

LEAVE BRISTOL FOR SHORT PERIODS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kuensy and son Richard, Tacony; Mrs. James Magill and daughter Jane, Olney, motored to Delaware Water Gap on Sunday.

Carol Reynolds, 2106 Wilson avenue, and Elizabeth Ferguson, Taft street, spent Wednesday evening visiting in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 346 Jackson street, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eberle, Plainfield, N. J.

WITNESS FESTIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and daughter Marion, Radcliffe street; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burton, Edgely, returned Sunday from a five days' motor trip to Winchester, Va., where they attended the apple blossom festival, pageant and parade. Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and daughter were guests of Howell Bond, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bond.

HAENCHEN-GOGILL

EDDINGTON, May 9—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Janet Cogill, formerly of Cornwells Heights, to Harold Haenchen, Eddington, on April 26th. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Arthur Sargis, and the ceremony occurred in Eddington Presbyterian Church. Attendants of the couple were Miss Louise Cogill, sister of the bride; and Edward Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Haenchen are residing in Eddington.

CONGENIAL CLUB HAS SOCIAL EVENING FOR MOTHERS OF MEMBERS

The Congenial Club members held a social Thursday evening for the mothers of their members. The mothers in honor of Mother's Day. Refreshments were served and a bouquet of carnations formed the centerpiece on the table.

The surprise of the evening was a request played over the radio for each mother. The mothers attending were Mrs. Kurko, Mrs. Antosh, Mrs. Kryven and Mrs. Vodarski.

SMALL BRUSHES AND GADGETS ABOUT HOME ARE USEFUL ARTICLES

By Rhadenna A. Armstrong
(Home Economics Representative)

Not so long ago the cleaning equipment in a home consisted of a corn broom, mop stick with heavy hose or underwear at the end, a turkey or hen's wing brush, and a dust cloth.

Changing ideas for home furnishings have brought with them new and helpful cleaning equipment. Vacuum cleaners or carpet sweepers do away with frequent use of the broom and save the homemaker's energy. The fiber broom takes the place of the corn broom, gives better service, and is more durable.

Dust mops make cleaning around rugs, floors with linoleum, or bare floors, much easier. One of the handiest brushes is of a general shape of the old-fashioned shoe brush. It may be obtained with a rubber tip to avoid marring finishes and is provided with a hole in the handle for hanging up. It is known as a stove brush, stair brush, or utility brush. At least two or three of these may be included in the equipment as the one used for the stove hardly could be used for brush-

ing out drawers and cupboard shelves or for corners and floors.

The mop wringer is a great back saver. There are some mops which may be twisted dry on the handle. With the old type mop a wringer, which slips over the edge of the pail and presses the mop dry with a hand or foot handle, saves not only the back but the hands.

Brushes come in every conceivable size and shape to simplify all types of cleaning problems. For dish washing, cleaning equipment and vegetable preparation, one may find a large variety of brushes and other equipment. When shopping look in the brush and gadget department but before buying small equipment consider use, construction, and care required to keep it clean and in repair.

PATRIOTIC ORDERS TO MEET

Members of Fidelity Council, No. 21, P. P. A.; Daughters of America; Fraternal Patriotic Americans, and Patriotic Order of Americans are requested to meet at the Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow night at 7.30, when a flag will be presented.

The Order of the Shepherds of Bethlehem will hold a combined initiation at McCallister's, 1811 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, on Sunday, May 24th, at 2.30 p. m. For further information telephone 659.

NEWTOWN HIGH WINS OVER FALLS TOWNSHIP

NEWTOWN, May 9—Starting off with a bang by scoring nine runs in the second inning, Newtown High walloped Falls Township, 14 to 3, to remain deadlocked with Bristol for the lead in the Lower Bucks County League. Janney, who went the route

on the mound for Newtown, allowed only four hits, while the victors collected 13 off G. Roberts, who toiled the whole distance for Falls Township. W. Wiggins, with three hits in four tries, led the batters.

Newtown (14)	Falls Township (3)
Sutton 7f.....	4 0 0 0 0 0
Scott 7f.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Morris 2b.....	2 2 2 1 0 0
Hennessey 2b.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
S. Wiggins cf.....	2 2 2 1 0 0
Nolan 8s.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Bond 8s.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Sherman 1b.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Hill 3b.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
W. Wiggins rf.....	1 0 1 1 0 0
D. Nolan c.....	1 0 1 1 0 0
Smith c.....	1 0 1 1 0 0
Janney p.....	4 1 1 1 2
	32 14 13 21 7

Falls Township (3)	Innings
Smith 7f.....	0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3
Apzeller 7f.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Titus 7f.....	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
G. Roberts p.....	1 1 1 1 2
Capriello c.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Lovett cf.....	2 2 1 0 0 0
Briegleb 2b.....	0 0 0 0 0 1
Anderson 1b.....	0 1 1 0 0 0
Y. Roberts ss.....	0 0 0 0 0 1
James 3b.....	0 1 1 1 1
Johnson if.....	0 0 0 0 0
	27 3 4 18 6

Errors: G. Smith, Capriello, Lovett, Hennessey 2, S. Wiggins, W. Nolan, Hill. Two-base hit: W. Wiggins. Three-base hit: S. Wiggins. Struck out: By G. Roberts, 6; Janney, 5. Bases on balls: off G. Roberts, 9; Janney, 2. Umpire: Watson. Time of game: 1:45.

A GRAND
DANCE
MUTUAL AID HAL'
WEDNESDAY EVENING
May 13th
FRANK NELSON'S TRAVELERS
Admission: Ladies, 15c; Gents, 25c

SPRING IS HERE

And that means fixing up around the house and yard, repairing or painting the car, maybe some new tires, winter bills to pay, taxes to meet, spring clothes to buy, possibly insurance premiums or some old debts to settle for. Maybe you'd like some help on financing the purchase of a car, a home, or some home appliances.

No matter what your money needs may be, you'll find us ready to consider your application in our friendly, courteous, helpful way.

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See our Manager, Benjamin Silber

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Bristol, Pa. Phone BRISTOL 2416

LEGAL

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Bucks County, Pa., for alterations and additions to the County Jail, situated in Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa.

Plans and specifications for the GENERAL contract, JAIL, EQUIPMENT, PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL WORK, may be obtained on and after May 4, 1936, from the office of the Architects, Heacock & Hokanson, C. A. Scheuniger, 1211 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Contractors desiring to estimate will be required to deposit a certified check for TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) which will be returned to them when plans and specifications are returned to Architects in good condition.

The Architects will furnish forms for bidding. A certified check or satisfactory bidding bond for not less than five per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each proposal. The successful contractor agrees that he will enter into a satisfactory contract with the County Commissioners to complete the building in accordance with the plans and specifications and his proposal.

A satisfactory surety bond for the full amount of the contract price conditioned upon the faithful performance of said contract in accordance with the plans and specifications and an additional and satisfactory penal bond guaranteeing the payment upon the part of the contractor of all bills of labor and material entering into the performance of this said contract will be required to be filed with the Owners by each successful contractor promptly following the signing of his contract with the County Commissioners.

All proposals must be sealed and marked "ESTIMATES FOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO BUCKS COUNTY JAIL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA." and must be delivered to the Secretary of the County Commissioners at the Bucks County Administration Building in Doylestown, on or before 11 A. M., E. S. T., on May 13, 1936.

Bids will be opened at the same place, date and hour. The County Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any portions of such bids as their judgment may direct.

By Order of the County Commissioners.

NORMAN REFSNIDER,

President.

ERNEST H. HARVEY,

Secretary.

B-4-25-310w

NOTICE

Complying with an amendment to the School Code for the government of the Public School System of Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given, that the school budget for 1936-1937, which was presented at the regular meeting of the School Board, held on Tuesday evening, May 5th, will be on exhibition at the office of the Supervising Principal, in the Harriman Public School Building, until Tuesday evening, June 2nd, at which time it will be adopted by the Board. Should anyone desire to take exception to the budget, he will be given an opportunity to be heard at the meeting on June 2nd, before final action is taken by the Board.

DORON GREEN,

President.

Attest: LAURA C. TAYLOR,

Secretary.

J-5-8-91

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

CHEV. COACH—'35; '33 Chev. sedan; '33 Chev. cabriolet; '33 V-8 Ford de luxe coupe. Metting Chev. Inc., S. Langhorne. Phone 30.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Bailey Bath Rd. Bristol Dial 7125.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—Large, strong company, with fine record, lowest rates in this territory. Installment plan. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING—Local & long distance. Anything, anywhere. M. Houser, Bath Road. Dial Bristol 7121.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—For general housework. Write Box 334, Courier Office.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For gen. housework. Sleep in. Experienced. \$5 week. Call 2349 on Monday.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages

I HAVE MORTGAGE FUNDS—To invest in first mortgages on well located dwellings, in sums of not over 60% of present values. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

CINDERS—\$10.00 for 10-ton load. Real clean and fine. Phone Cornwells 242-R.

Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD RUNABOUT HULL—14 ft. long. Clinker built with trailer. Inquire H. Harmsen, Jr., Edgely, Pa.

THOMPSON BOAT—And Johnson motor. Apply Dr. Stradling, Edgely.

Good Things To Eat

APPLES—& sweet cider. The last of the season. Call Sat. or Sun. Cider made fresh today. Wheatseaf Hotel.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET—To visit Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for colorful Spring flowers; vegetable plants, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers.

Wanted—To Buy

COAL RANGE—In good cond., regardless of bricks. Suitable to install oil burner. Ph. Tomesani, 2712.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, on Cleveland St., 4 rooms & bath, conv. reasonable rent of \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

FURNISHED ROOM—Write Box No. 325, Courier Office.

APARTMENT—All conveniences, available May 11th. Tomesani's, 322 Mill street.

Business Places For Rent

IDEAL LOCATION—For tap & lurch room, with or without dwelling. Next door to Croydon Arena. Reas. Inq. Kaplan's Cut Rate, State Road and Cedar avenue, Croydon.

Houses for Rent

BUNGALOWS—2, in first class condition and will be kept that way. Venice Ave., Bristol. Apply Artesian Products Company.

626 BATH ST.—Electricity and bath. Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St.

BRISTOL—1810 Benson Place, 6 r. & b., \$23; 2008 Trenton Ave., Apt. 114; Tullytown, apt. 6 r. & b., \$18 after June 1. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

7 ROOM HOUSE—And bath, all conveniences, newly papered & painted, garage, \$42.50. Riverfront, Delaware River Realty Company.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE VALUES—Have touched bottom. Rents are increasing and so are values. It's the time to buy. Dozens of bargains on our list. Small cash payment—balance like rent, makes you an owner. You will never be sorry. Hugh B. Eastburn.

HOME—6 r. & bath; hot air heat; elec.; chicken house, cap. 500; 1 1/2 A. Also delivery truck & other equipment. A going chicken business, owner retiring. Inquiries invited. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

ALL IN THE WEEK'S WORK

RADIOS, PAPERS, SONGS AND DANCES,
ON THE MARCH OF TIME ADVANCES!

"The warriors of Ras Nasibu
Were defeated at Sasa Banah—
In flight along the caravan route
To Jijiga"—so the papers say.

Though wisdom rules in this our day,
And caution, and the safer things,
We wish somehow that courage, foolish, proud,
Had held with his men the King of Kings!

'Twas a bad week for lions, bebad,
The Lion of Judah lost the day—
The British lion lashed his tail
But didn't make so much headway!

Defeat and conquest, pride and pain,
Fortune forever two-faced smiles,
Cheers and sighs, weeping and laughter,
Man bows still before her wiles.

France's left wing wins the day.
Mussolini swells with pride.
At home the elephant and the donkey
Trumpet and bray—we must decide.

Over the ocean rides that queen
The "Hindenburg" sailing o'er half our sphere—
What distance now divideth man
From that dim hut and ancient spear!

It's Spring in Paris, in Vienna,
The crooners tell us over the air—
I'll bet it's Spring in London, too,
And more or less Spring on the Delaware!

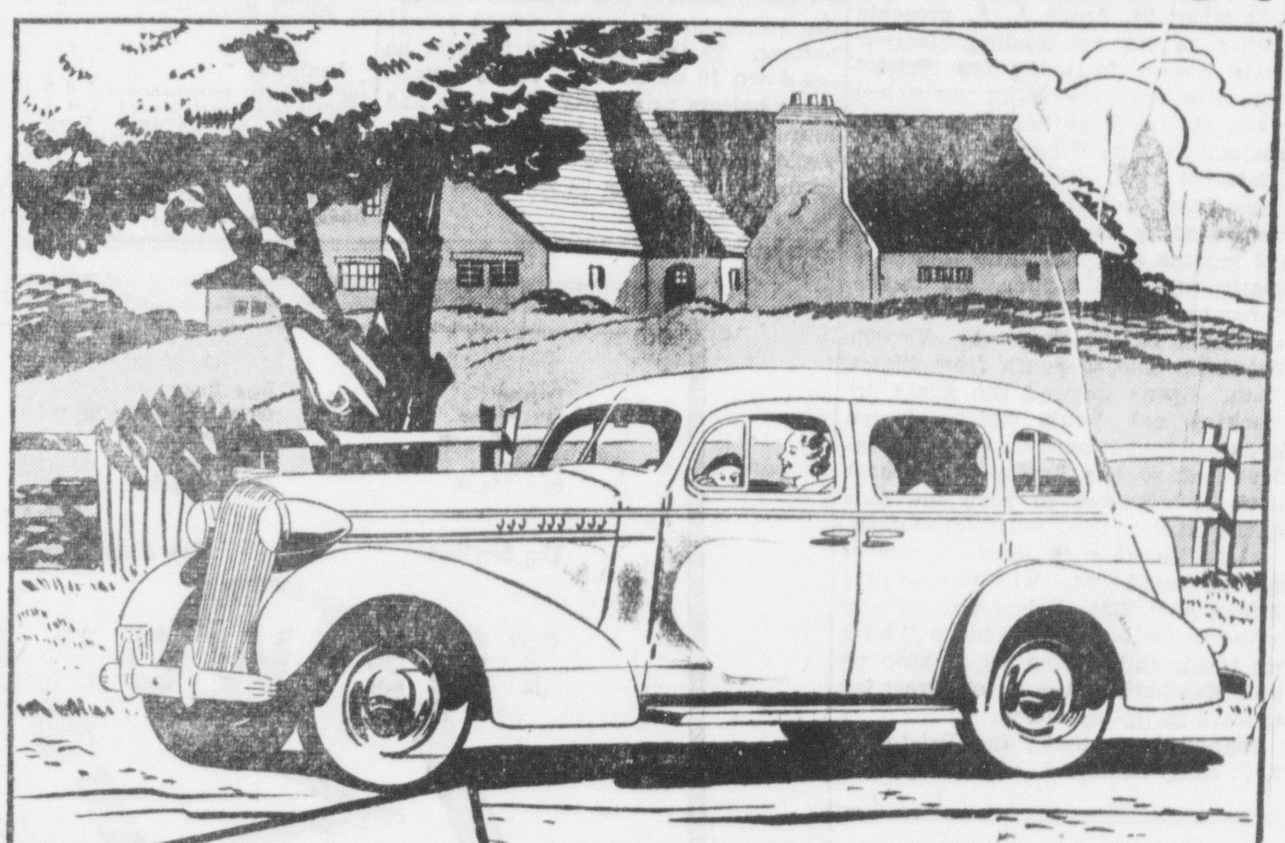
The 'lady in red' plays cops and bums,
The 'lady in blue' is gentle and mellow—
The 'lady in black' rides a mystery hack,
The 'lady in yellow' gets her fellow!

In merry old England, long ago,
The lads and lasses had "mothering day,"
They carried their baskets through the lanes
And gathered the violets, the hawthorn, pink "may."
All the little serving maids
Trudged home, o'er dale and hill—
Next Sunday we'll go mothering
If mother's with us still.

If she has gone, we'll travel back,
Through memory's sweet, green lane.
On Sunday we'll be dreaming
We're boys and girls again!

—GRETA DRUMM.

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2. COMPARE!

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